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TUESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1957.

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THE WEATHER: Fresh or strong E. winds moderating slowly. Fair, becoming cloudy in the evening.

RELAX IN DAKS Whiteaways

COMMENT OF THE DAY

Nasser And UN

PRESIDENT Nasser has recovered all the bounce and arrogance of a dictator who finds himself fortuitously rescued from a disastrous personal position, and he has lost no time in capitalising on the "victory" over Britain, France and Israel awarded him by the United Nations General Assembly.

Following on his calculated procrastination in agreeing to the UN plan for clearing the Suez Canal—a plan he had accepted in principle on condition that Anglo-French troops be withdrawn immediately from Fort Said—which was done—he is now credited with the impudent assertion that he will not permit British and French ships to use the canal when it is reopened unless and until the Gaza strip has been returned to Egypt.

With studied moderation Whitehall protests that such an action would be a violation of the 1888 Convention, it would, in fact, be much more than that. It would be nothing less than a dictator imposing his political will on the United Nations.

LAST year the UN, by an impressive majority vote, approved six principles to serve as the basis for a permanent settlement of the canal problem, amongst them being recognition and acceptance of the requirement that the waterway should be open to all of the world's shipping, without exception and without any political strings attached. If therefore Nasser is seriously contemplating applying discriminatory treatment against British and French shipping he is openly flaunting the UN—the organisation which has rescued him from political obliteration. Internationalising of the canal under an entirely new agreement is imperative and it is a task which can no longer be left to a few interested parties. The UN has been entrusted with the job of keeping Israel and Egypt militarily apart and of clearing the canal. It must also assume the responsibility of establishing the international status of the waterway.

President Nasser has neither the inclination nor the intention of negotiating an agreement with the major users of the canal. That he made perfectly clear when he refused months ago to act in any way on the recommendations of the United Nations. His obstinacy, however, cannot be allowed to prevail.

MR Dag Hammarskjöld and his expert assistants who are now in Egypt have leaned over backwards to assuage Nasser's outraged feelings over the Anglo-French adventure; the malevolent contributions which he made to the developing crisis in the Middle East have been forgotten or ignored; there were, therefore, only three villains in the piece.

But Nasser, apparently, has no more respect for the United Nations and the authority which is supposed to be invested in its decisions, than he has for treaty obligations. His "conditions" for the use of the reopened canal by British and French ships are an affront to the world organisation which has already laid down in unmistakable terms that guaranteed unrestricted use of the waterway by all shipping is an essential prerequisite of any agreement governing the future status of the canal.

The return or otherwise of the Gaza strip to Egypt cannot be made a bargaining issue for any settlement of the canal problem. The two subjects are distinct and must remain so. And it is for the UN to make this clear beyond any doubt or argument to President Nasser and the people of Egypt.

ALL BECAUSE OF THE PETROL SHORTAGE

THE BOAT RACE MAY BE CANCELLED

London, Jan. 7. The annual boat race between Oxford and Cambridge may be called off this year because of petrol rationing, it was reported tonight.

The Oxford crew disclosed today that they have been refused petrol for their training launch, which they say is indispensable for the last few weeks of preparation for the race to be held on March 30.

As the launch does only about five miles to the gallon, the Ministry of Fuel and Power is unlikely to reverse its decision and grant special concessions. —France-Press.

AND

WARNING ON FOOD CUTS

Talk Of New Price Rise

London, Jan. 7.

Warnings that many British food firms will have to cut production unless fuel supplies are increased and that oil companies may ask the Government to approve a further rise in petrol prices were issued today.

A spokesman for the food manufacturing industry said it was becoming "extremely difficult" to keep up deliveries of food because of the petrol shortage.

"In no case is the ration any where near the 75 per cent that the Ministry says we should have," he said.

Two major oil companies said today they might have to ask for a further increase in petrol prices, despite a retail price of five pence a gallon last month.

Petrol is now in the peak price range of 5/6 to 6/5 a gallon. A spokesman for the oil company said: "costs are rising the whole time because of the long haul round the Cape, high tanker rates and the running of equipment at three-quarters capacity."

Commercial travellers today attacked petrol rationing as "biting the commercial traveller most unfairly" and describing the allowance of pleasure motoring as "indefensible."

Slumping sales in the motor industry because of the petrol shortage may mean more dismissals of car workers. A warning was given today that another 2,000 Ford workers may have to be laid off, following 1,000 who were given notice last Friday.—Reuter.

'NASSER GOES BACK ON HIS PROMISE'

London, Jan. 7. Britain said tonight any Egyptian ban on British and French ships wanting to use the Suez Canal would be a "repudiation of assurances" recently given by Egypt.

A Foreign Office statement said it would also be a breach of the 1888 Suez Canal convention, which laid down free passage through the waterway.

The statement was issued following last night's Cairo Radio broadcast that President Nasser would refuse passage through the Canal to

BRITISH CHARGE

British and French vessels "so long as Israel does not withdraw from the Gaza strip."

The accuracy of the report had not been confirmed, but if correct "it raises issues of the greatest importance," the statement said. It disclosed an intention to "discriminate against Great Britain and France on political grounds." The British statement referred to assurances understood to have been received by the United Nations Secretary-

General, Mr. Dag Hammarskjöld from Egypt before the evacuation of British and French troops from Suez.

These assurances were that there would be no Egyptian interference with British and French shipping in the Canal in violation of the undertakings under the 1888 convention. The council of the 15-nation Suez Canal Users' Association meets here on Thursday to discuss recent events affecting the waterway.

Diplomatic sources said last night's Cairo Radio broadcast was likely to be considered by the council, which will be at ambassadorial level.

Informed sources said today that the British Government had received a letter from Mr. Hammarskjöld asking for contributions to meet the initial cost of clearing the Canal.

So far Britain has not replied, but it was pointed out here that Britain has made a considerable contribution in kind to the operation with British salvage ships.—Reuter.

'Go Slow' Again In Budapest

Budapest, Jan. 7. Workers at Central Budapest factories were reported today to have started "go slow" tactics to show disapproval of yesterday's Government declaration on Communist rule in Hungary.

But there were no reports of incidents at the factories, which included the city's leading radio works.

Many Hungarians openly voiced their disappointment today over the uncompromising tone and content of the long-awaited statement which asked non-Communists to join the Government under the leadership of the Soviet-backed ruling Socialist Workers (Communist) party.

Western observers said the Soviet puppet, Mr. János Kádár, was likely to meet serious difficulties in persuading non-Communist politicians to co-operate with the Government.

Purge Of MPs The Government-controlled press hinted tonight that the pro-Russian regime plans to purge the Hungarian Parliament.

The purge pronouncement was published in the afternoon newspaper, Erdi Híradó. It said lists were being drawn up of Parliament members who fled the country to seek political asylum.

"A committee will present a motion in Parliament regarding these members who according to the motion are to be deprived of their seats," it said.—United Press.

The King And Ike To Meet

Washington, Jan. 7. King of Saudi Arabia will visit President Eisenhower later this month for discussion of Middle East problems, the White House announced today.



King Saud would be the guest of the US Government from Jan. 30 to Feb. 1.

Mr. Eisenhower and the King presumably would discuss the US Administration's proposed new programme for the Middle East.

The King's forthcoming visit would be the first time of a reigning monarch of Saudi Arabia had visited the United States.—Reuter.

'No Foreigners'

Amman, Jan. 7. King Hussein told the U.S. Ambassador to Jordan today that the Arab States would themselves fill any vacuum in the Middle East and would not allow any foreign state to do so, according to palace sources.

He was giving his first comments on President Eisenhower's Middle East statement at an audience given to the Ambassador, Mr. Lester Mallory, at noon.

The King said the Arabs would welcome any economic or military aid which had no political strings attached.—Reuter.

Landslides Kill 9

Bogota, Jan. 7. At least nine people were reported today to have been killed in landslides in the town of Soroka in the Cauca Department. Several others were reported to have been injured.—United Press.

Middle-East Doctrine

CONGRESS MAY MAKE CHANGES

Washington, Jan. 7.

The Senate Republican leader, Mr. William F. Knowland, told President Eisenhower today the Democratic-controlled Congress probably would make some changes in his new Middle East proposals.

The California Senator delivered the report to the White House as the Secretary of State, Mr. John Foster Dulles, warned that the failure of Congress to endorse the proposal would mean writing off the oil-rich Middle East to the Communists. Mr. Dulles told the House Foreign Affairs Committee that prolonged Congressional delays—or even a sharp split over the programme—would be "quite disastrous" for American and free-world interests in the Middle East.

Time Limit After conferring with Mr. Eisenhower, Senator Knowland told a news conference there was "considerable sentiment" in Congress for some time limit on the proposed Presidential authority to commit US troops to the area.

Senator Knowland, who declined to disclose President Eisenhower's reaction, said the limit might be given in terms of years.

Another possibility, he said, would be to give Congress authority to decide when the authority on longer would be needed.

The Republican leader said there also was a possibility that Congress may divorce the economic aid features of the programme from the "fight if we must" authority.—United Press.

Visiting Again

Stockholm, Jan. 7.

The Moscow Correspondent of the Swedish Communist Daily, Ny Dag today quoted Mr. Nikita Khrushchev, the Soviet Communist Party Chief, as saying that he and the Soviet Premier, Marshal Bulganin, would like to pay an official visit to Scandinavia.—Reuter.



Knowland Leaving Senate

Washington, Jan. 7. REPUBLICAN Leader, Mr. William F. Knowland of California announced today he would not be a candidate for re-election to the Senate in 1958.

Mr. Knowland told a news conference he wanted to spend more time with his family, and that was his principal reason for not seeking reelection. GOVERNOR NEXT

He declined to answer a question as to whether he might become a candidate for Governor of California in 1960.—Reuter.

He would not comment on whether he would give up his reported ambition to become the Republican Presidential candidate in 1960.—Reuter.

BRITISH IN DANGER?

Djakarta, Jan. 7.

American Embassy officials said today they feared that American, Dutch and British citizens living on lonely estates in North Sumatra might become "terrorist targets."

Embassy officials said they had received reports that Communist workers on the estates had been armed, but an Army spokesman denied this report.

There were known to be 100 Americans, 50 British, 50 Australians and about 5,000 Dutchmen working on rubber and tobacco estates in Northern Sumatra.—United Press.

'RAF ATTACKING YEMEN TOWNS'

But Colonial Office Says 'No'

London, Jan. 7. The Red Sea Kingdom of Yemen today claimed that British planes and tanks were attacking its towns, and Cairo radio said that a British jet had been shot down near Bada, near the Aden border.

Yemen would raise the matter before the United Nations, it was stated.

The Colonial Office said RAF planes had been in action in the Aden protectorate "against intruders from Yemen" but declared "they have not been in action in Yemen."

ARABS CONDEMN

Cairo radio said the Arab League political committee issued a resolution "condemning the aggression and supporting the aggression" and "supporting the Yemeni people in their struggle for the preservation of their existence and sovereignty."

The Yemeni legation in Bonn issued a communique saying "British planes have continued to attack Yemeni towns with heavy incendiary and high explosive bombs."

"Several Yemeni government positions and customs posts have been blown up. Up to the hour in which the news is being written, British tanks are still attacking Yemeni towns."

UNFOUNDED

A Foreign Office official in London said the Yemeni allegations "appear to be the last of a series which have recently been made and which on investigation have proved to be unfounded."

"In many instances they have referred to localities which are well within British territory."

Britain and Yemen, have recently accused each other of raids along the vaguely defined border, Reuter adds.

Yemen has territorial claims against Aden protectorate which forms the southern tip of Arabia.

SKIRMISHES

Spontaneous skirmishes were reported this week on the borders of Bethan, a protectorate state 150 miles northwest of Aden, where raiders from Yemen made an attack on January 1 and 2.

Yemen, an area of 75,000 square miles with a population of 4,500,000, is a member of the Arab League and of the United Nations.—Reuter.

BRITAIN WANTS A-SHIP

London, Jan. 7.

British shipowners will appeal to the Government for financial help to build Britain's first atom-powered merchant ship in the face of the announcement from Japan that the Mitsubishi Company is planning a 30,000-ton submarine oil tanker powered by atom fuel.

More than a hundred British shipowners and naval architects decided after a conference at Harwell on atomic ships that Britain's first nuclear vessel was still "a few years" away—perhaps 10 years.

In a leading article the Daily Express described the Japanese plans as "startling" and said "if Britain, the leading mercantile nation, allows herself to be left behind in this race she will do so at her peril."—London Express Service.

Against Minimum Wage For Spore

Singapore, Jan. 7.

A Government committee tonight advised the Singapore Government against introducing a general minimum wage at present in case it led to general unemployment.

The committee instead recommended improvements in the laws for regulating wages in specific industries and proposed a system of "modest" benefits for old age, unemployment, widowhood and sickness.—Reuter.

IRA Outrages 'Mortal Sin'

London, Jan. 7.

It is a mortal sin to take part in Irish Nationalist outrages, Monsignor Eugene O'Callaghan, the Roman Catholic Bishop of Clogher, Ulster, said today.

He added that the Communists were going to make capital of the recent troubles in North Ireland.—France-Press.

New UN Delegate

New York, Jan. 7.

Mr. Peter Mod, new Hungarian permanent representative to the United Nations, will present his credentials to the Secretary-General, Mr. Dag Hammarskjöld, tomorrow.—Reuter.

DOING IT THE CHINESE WAY

Penang, Jan. 7.

The newly-elected Chinese Mayor of the city of Georgetown, Penang, which has been the scene of five days of race-fighting, today urged a hundred Chinese, Malay and Indian villagers to settle their quarrels "in the Chinese way."

Mr. Goh explained: "It's something like this. When my son quarrels with your son, it is up to me to scold my son, and up to you to scold yours."

"Both fathers then apologise to each other, shake hands and become good friends again."

"On the other hand, if I maintain that my son is always right and yours is wrong, then a quarrel develops between the elders and spreads among the children."

The villagers applauded the Mayor enthusiastically and assured him they would keep the peace in their area.—Reuter.

Fresh CIGARETTES

In the U.S.A., where Lucky Strike cigarettes are made, they are packed in special aluminium foil, to protect them from moisture and air—so all the natural flavor and aroma of the tobacco is preserved. So that every cigarette comes to you as fresh as the day it was made.

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3 Shows To-day

AT 2.30, 7.00 & 9.30 P.M.

RODGERS-HAMMERSTEIN'S OKLAHOMA!



Starring: Gordon MacRae, Shirley Jones, Gloria Grahame.

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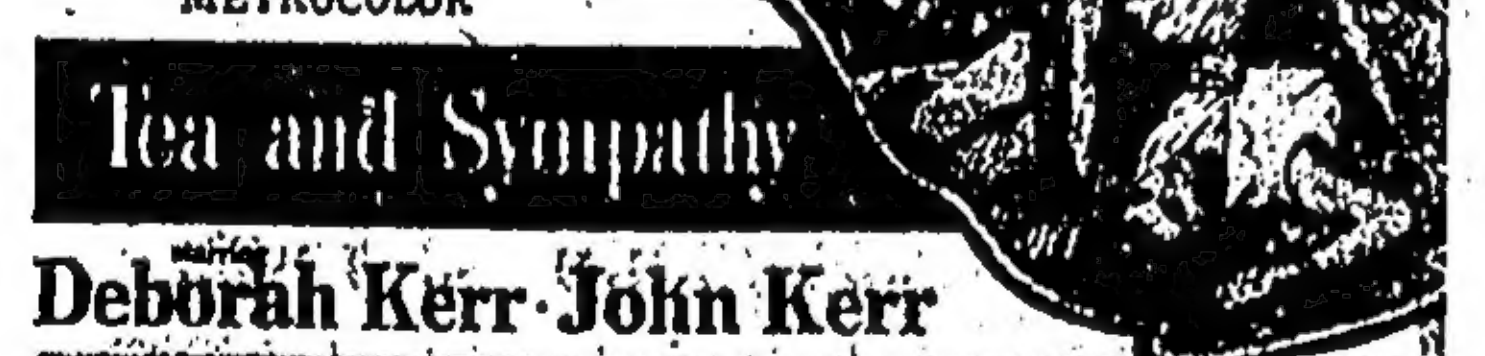
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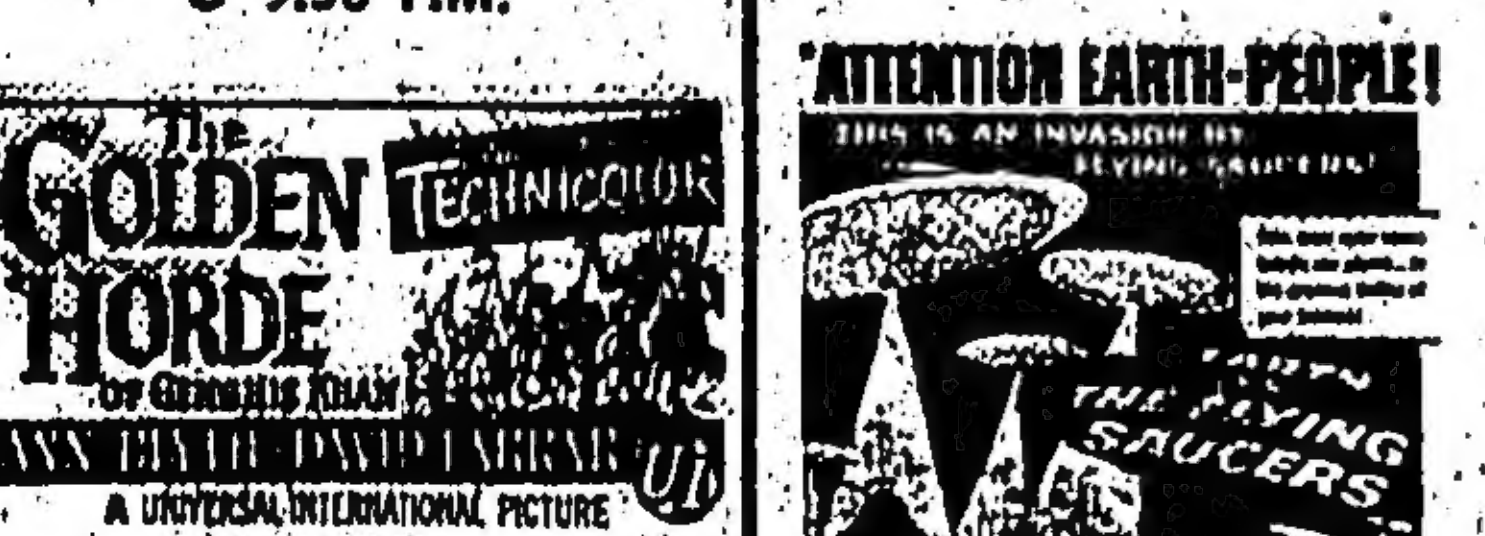
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Marilyn Monroe in 'RIVER OF NO RETURN' in CinemaScope

Next Change 'CHA-CHA-BOOM!' A Columbia Picture

MALENKOV RIDDLE

Possible New Shift In Leadership

By K. C. THALER

London, Jan. 7.

The public re-emergence on the Soviet political scene of ex-Premier Georgi Malenkov set off speculation today on a new shift of power in the Kremlin's divided leadership.

A middle-of-the-road man, between "Old Guard" Stalinists and "de-Stalinisers", the former premier appeared to be emerging once again as a power in Moscow.

Just what his position is at the moment and what the future holds in store for him is not yet quite clear. But indications have been mounting for some time that Malenkov, heir to Stalin's throne who was ousted two

years ago by Nikita Khrushchev, is returning as a political force to the confused Soviet scene.

Likely Candidate

Malenkov has been mentioned for several weeks past as a likely candidate for a top post in the Kremlin's leadership and as the Kremlin split deepened his name was mentioned more frequently. His reported sudden appearance at Khrushchev's side in Budapest on New Year's day, at one of Moscow's most critical conferences since the war, has lent powerful support to these rumours.

Neither of Malenkov's current assignments as Electric Power Station Minister or deputy premier (ranked after the First Deputy Premiers) would account for his Budapest trip.

Significant

The emergency of Malenkov followed immediately the meeting of the Central Committee of the Communist Party in Moscow last month. That meeting was believed to have dealt with the differences between the Old Guard Stalinists, led by the former Foreign Minister, V.M. Molotov, and the Khrushchev-led "liberalisation" wing.

Nothing was said officially about these differences and their discussion at the Moscow meeting, but it was understood that an uneasy compromise emerged.

Under this compromise, Khrushchev went some way to meet the Old Guard. On New Year's Day he surprised public opinion with a statement in Moscow that "we are all Stalinists" when it came to fighting the imperialists.

He also conceded—in a strict reversal of his previous outright attack on Stalin—that the former dictator had done a lot of good and that all his successors should take the responsibility for past happenings because they had co-operated with Stalin.

New Rules

Since then Moscow's new rules for Hungary and other satellites have also confirmed the fear of a Soviet return to a tougher policy in East Europe—much in line with the Stalinist tradition. Diplomatic reports reaching London have suggested that the uneasy compromise which now reigns in the Kremlin has left Khrushchev in his post as Party secretary. But his powers have been curtailed inasmuch as other members of the powerful Presidium, including the Stalinist followers, are to have a bigger say in the future.

Malenkov, as a seemingly middle-of-the-road man, apparently has consequently risen again to a leading position which might enable him to hold the two warring factions of the Kremlin together.

Acquiesced

Despite their differences, the Kremlin leaders are reported by diplomatic dispatches to have gradually acquiesced in this compromise to maintain the structure of their "collective leadership".

The plan apparently is to get all influential personalities within the Kremlin into collective responsibility, one faction thus keeping an eye on the time on the other—United Press.

Royal Engagement



The engagement was announced in London between Prince Tomislav of Yugoslavia, 28-year-old brother of ex-King Peter of Yugoslavia, and Princess Margarita of Baden, 24-year-old niece of the Duke of Edinburgh. Princess Margarita is a trained nurse. Prince Tomislav has a fruit farm in Sussex.—Express Photo.

DRUG PRODUCTION NEW MOVES TO STAMP OUT TRAFFICKING

Geneva, Jan. 7.

The Central Opium Board here today called for intensified moves against drug production centres as the best way to stamp out trafficking and addiction.

In its annual report to the United Nations Economic and Social Council (ECOSOC) published today, the Board said the illicit traffic was supplied mainly by drugs from illicit producing centres.

"And it is sufficiently large to meet the demands of millions of addicts throughout the world," the Board added.

Certain Regions

The Board declared that its information seemed to point to certain regions of the Near, Middle and Far East as centres of illicit traffic and sources of illicit supplies. It said it would watch with interest the efforts of the governments concerned to combat illicit drug traffic.

Only five countries, the Board said, reported production of heroin (diacetylmorphine)—Britain, Belgium, Portugal, France and Hungary. Consumption of heroin had gone up during 1956 with the increase "most marked" in Britain.

This was "probably because chemists and hospitals had been stocking up in anticipation of the proposed ban on the manufacture of the drug" in Britain.

Negligible

The Board reported that trade in heroin, formerly substantial, was now confined to negligible quantities. Britain, Holland, Belgium, France and West Germany exported only 2.5 kilos (about 5.5 pounds) between them in 1955. Wholesalers and government stocks have fallen.

"This reduction may be attributed to the fact that some of the countries which have prohibited the manufacture and importation of diacetylmorphine (heroin) are none the less allowing it to be consumed until their stocks are exhausted," the Board said.

Banned

Four countries—India, Turkey, Russia and Persia—produce almost all the opium used in the world. But Persia has now banned opium-poppy cultivation. The five other smaller producers are Afghanistan, Yugoslavia, Pakistan, Japan and Bulgaria.—Reuter.

Ban On Flights Over Moluccas

The Hague, Jan. 7.

The Indonesian air force has forbidden foreign planes to fly over the Moluccas Archipelago between Dutch New Guinea and Celebes, "to prevent" air droppings of arms and ammunition, according to messages from Djakarta.

The messages quoted the Indonesia news agency Antara as saying that similar bans had been imposed over West Java, South Celebes and Acheen, the northern-most part of Sumatra.—Reuter.



Georgi Malenkov

Sweden Has Alcoholic Problem

Stockholm, Jan. 7.

A Swedish Government committee has recommended that inveterate alcoholics should no longer have the right to buy spirits.

Lists of such people would be drawn up by the Anti-Alcoholic League and handed to shops. Papers proving their right to purchase spirits might be sought from would-be purchasers.

The committee proposed that the minimum age of buyers should be raised from 18 to 21. Sellers of minor alcoholics and persons already under the influence of spirits would be liable to penalties.

BEER AND WINE

On the other hand, under the committee's recommendations the sale of wine and beer would be favoured.

Shops reserved for the sale of these beverages would be opened and more freedom would be given to restaurants to sell them.

Since the free sale of spirits was allowed in Sweden, alcoholism has more than doubled.—France-Press.

Envoy Outlines Eisenhower Doctrine

London, Jan. 7.

Mr Winthrop Aldrich, United States Ambassador to Britain, conferred here today with Mr Selwyn Lloyd, British Foreign Secretary, on the "Eisenhower doctrine" for the Middle East.

An informed source said the envoy, who called at his own request, outlined the major points in the President's message to Congress.

British officials have welcomed the United States Government's move as evidence that American resources will be put behind the security and development of Middle East nations.

But the Foreign Office spokesman of his press conference today declined formal comment since the question was before the United States Congress.—Reuter.

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

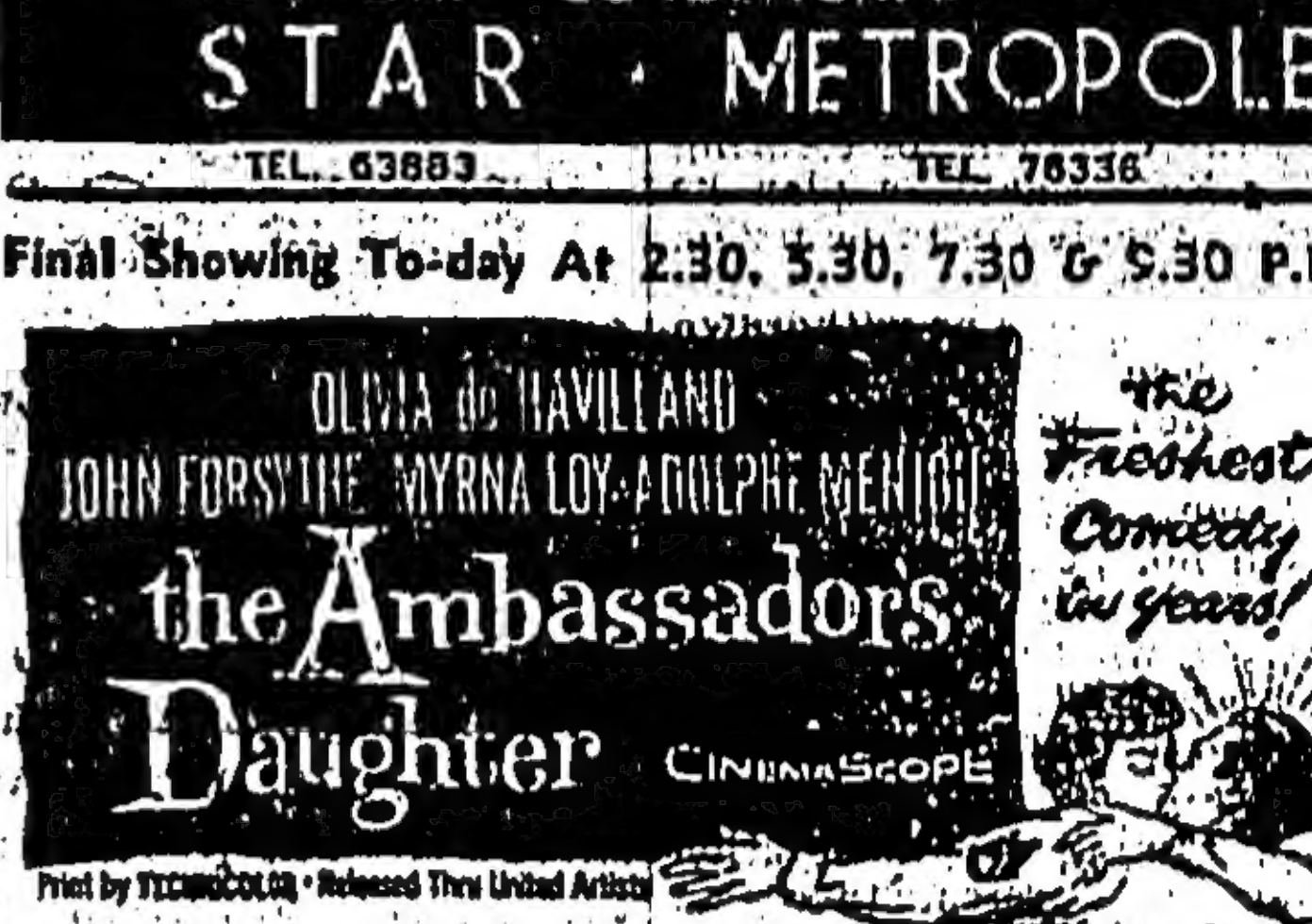
SHOWING TO-DAY



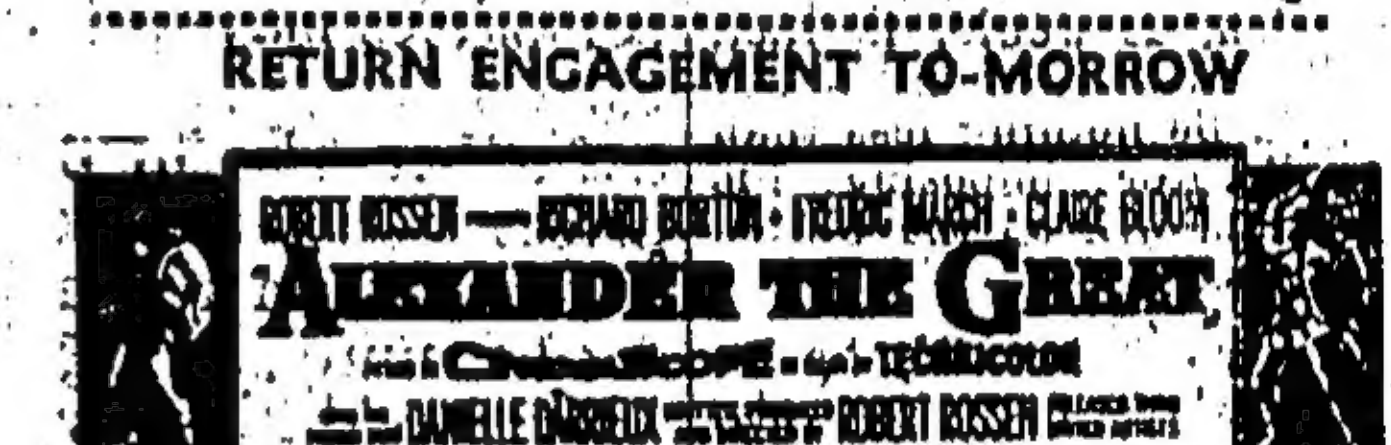
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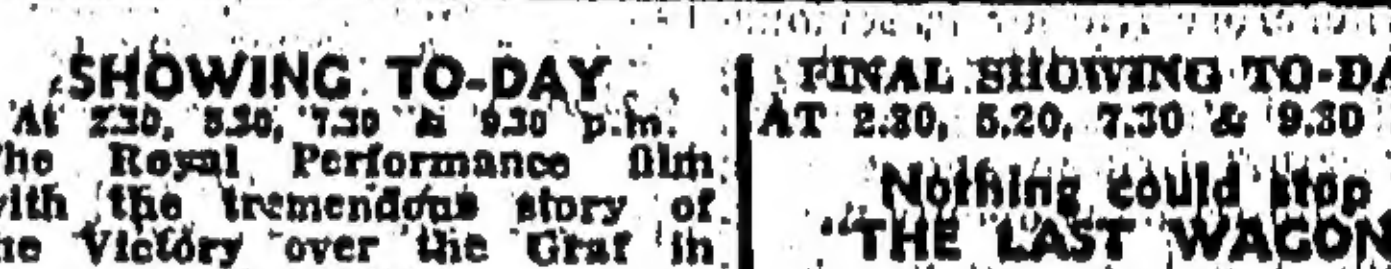


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Debate On Korean Problem

AUSTRALIAN DELEGATE AGAINST ANY 'SECOND-RATE BARGAIN'

United Nations, Jan. 7.

Sir Percy Spender of Australia declared today it was more important than ever for the United Nations to avoid making a "second-rate bargain" with the Communists on the Korean problem.

The head of the Australian delegation, speaking on the Korean debate of the General Assembly's main political committee, said an agreement on Communist terms could only result in delivering another country "into complete bondage through rigged elections, with the figure of fear standing beside every ballot box."

"The United Nations entered into the war in Korea with

noble objectives," he said. "The passage of time has not changed the original validity of those objectives nor should the passage of time be allowed to reduce our determination to achieve those objectives."

Red Objectives

The Communists, Spender said, are trying to coax the UN allies to come closer to Red objectives for Korea, hoping to establish a "typical police state" such as exists in North Korea.

"If we listen to their arguments and bend to them, we will have sounded the death knell of the Republic of Korea," he added.

Spender said the Communists still cling to their proposal of an "all-Korean commission" to conduct elections throughout Korea.

"No one will be deceived into believing that this proposal has any other purpose than to frustrate attempts at a solution of the problem," he said.

"I have described the Communist attitude as cynical. I also say that it insults our intelligence by expecting us to concede to the aggressor the right to reject all efforts to solve the question by permitting him to sit in negotiations in advance so that they can only lead to a solution such as the world has seen first in Czechoslovakia and most recently in its most brutal form in Hungary."

Trial Of Patience

The Communists were trying to make other nations forget past events, the Australian delegate contended.

"The West, in its usual desire to achieve settlements, must not lose the trial of patience and purpose in regard to the Korean problem," he said. "Settlements are all available to those who give in and abandon their principles, but was the war in Korea fought for nothing?"

Spender accused the Communist side of regarding the Korean armistice agreement as "a mere scrap of paper whose provisions are honoured only to the extent that they may suit the Communist purpose."

Australia, he told the committee, is "not wedded for all time" to the exact terms of the 1953 Geneva declaration of the UN allies, but that there was no question of making concessions unless the other party also was ready to make concessions and to abide by agreements.

V. K. Krishna Menon of India, in a long statement, took

exception to two points in a draft resolution on the Korean problem, submitted earlier by the US delegation.

Differed

He differed with a provision in the US proposal that all Korea elections be conducted under UN supervision and another designating the United Nations Commission for the Unification and Rehabilitation of Korea (UNCURK) as the body that would supervise the elections. Menon said, however, that the Indian delegation would not seek to amend the resolution. He acknowledged that any amendment would be defeated if it were not approved by the US delegation and said that India had no desire "to sharpen this controversy."

The Indian delegate said it would be a great mistake to create an election commission for Korea unless it were agreeable to both South and North Koreans.

"It is not going to work," he asserted.

Results could be achieved only by a meeting of minds of both sides, he added. South Korea said today that the United Nations must "force the Communists to remove" military reinforcements from North Korea or abolish the armistice agreement so that the South could take "appropriate measures" to protect her security.

The demands were made by Dr. You Chun Yang, South Korean observer at the UN.

He called for the cessation of the demarcation line dividing the country at the 38th parallel, the withdrawal of Chinese Communist forces from the North and free elections in North Korea, under UN supervision.

Abolition

He also urged the abolition of the armistice agreement, to which his country had never been a party.

He told the committee that there had been a Communist build-up of "tremendous offensive power" in North Korea and a flagrant violation of the armistice agreement.

The South Korean Government had information that Communist land forces had been increased by 62 per cent, naval strength by over 800 per cent and an even more disturbing build-up in air power since the armistice, Dr. You said.

Through North Korea had no aircraft nor usable airstrips at the time of the armistice, today it had 38 airstrips and 770 aircraft, including 427 jet planes and 91 jet fighters, he said.

As there had been a decrease of military power in the South, there was now "an imbalance of military power, which threatens not alone the very existence of the Republic of Korea but international peace in the entire area," he said.

Abolish Armistice

He added: "If (the UN) must either force the Communists to remove all the military strength reinforced after the armistice or it must formally abolish the armistice agreement and restore freedom and the freedom of the unified command of the United Nations so that appropriate measures to protect our own security may be taken."

Mr. Renzowada of Japan said his delegation supported in principle a United States resolution calling on the United Nations Commission for the Unification and Rehabilitation of Korea to continue its work and to observe and report on elections throughout Korea.

Mr. Savada said the resolution seemed to reaffirm the United Nations objectives in seeking a solution of the Korean problem.

Closest Neighbours

Japan and Korea were the closest neighbours in the Far East yet unfortunately the present state of affairs was such that there were no formal diplomatic relations between the two countries.

"Recently there have been moves in favour of normalising the situation and I am happy to state that there is a fair prospect of negotiations starting soon in Tokyo."

"It is our hope that these negotiations will result in success."

The committee adjourned until 2:00 p.m. United Press & Reuters.



The famous Italian Alpine experts, Walter Bonatti and Stefano Ghisleri, nearly lost their lives recently in an attempt to scale Mont Blanc. It was the wrong season weather-wise for climbing, although the expedition lasted six days before the climbers had to be rescued by Alpine rescue teams equipped with radio apparatus and two helicopters. The temperature of the mountain top was 50 degrees below zero, so it was no surprise that Ghisleri was found to be suffering from frostbite in the wrist that he could not speak, and Bonatti was completely exhausted. Picture left shows Ghisleri being brought down the mountain on a stretcher; picture right shows him after arrival in the valley.—Express Photo.

Prince Charles Has Tutor For Holidays

Sandringham, Jan. 7.

Prince Charles is politely making friends with a jovial-looking, handle-bar moustached headmaster whom the Queen has hired for her son during the school holidays.



Tutor-Companion Farebrother

Soviet Bases Erected In Albania

Istanbul, Jan. 7.

Reports reaching Istanbul tonight claimed that the Soviet Union has started work on powerful naval and aircraft installations in Albania, including a submarine base, and helicopter base.

The reports said that work began last summer at Valona, Durazzo and Medua. The port of Valona and the island of Samsun are reported to be fortified with a large number of Soviet soldiers and technicians are said to be in the area.

AA BATTERIES

Several dozen anti-aircraft batteries are in process of installation and important fortifications are being erected, the reports said.

According to the reports, the Soviet Union's intention is to make of Albania an East-bloc arms depot corresponding to the Western base at Cyprus. Work on the bases was reported to have been much accelerated at the time of the Suez crisis.—France-Press.

Closest Neighbours

Japan and Korea were the closest neighbours in the Far East yet unfortunately the present state of affairs was such that there were no formal diplomatic relations between the two countries.

"Recently there have been moves in favour of normalising the situation and I am happy to state that there is a fair prospect of negotiations starting soon in Tokyo."

"It is our hope that these negotiations will result in success."

The committee adjourned until 2:00 p.m. United Press & Reuters.

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Mont Blanc Failure

MALAYA HAD GOOD YEAR

Kuala Lumpur, Jan. 7.
The Federation of Malaya experienced a good year of good trading in 1956 despite the Suez Canal crisis.

This is the view held by leading commercial circles in the country who felt that the maintenance of the rubber price had materially assisted the Malayan economy during 1956.

The same circles also predicted that given reasonable conditions the production of rubber in 1957 should be maintained at the 1956 level. The circles stated the Suez Canal crisis did not affect to any great extent the country's trade materially as it broke out in the

latter part of the year and dealing with sufficient stocks of Western-manufactured goods.

Some Effect

However, they said it was likely to have some effect on the trading position if normal operations on the Canal could not be resumed soon in the New Year.

A spokesman for the Federation Chamber of Commerce, commenting on the rubber industry in 1956, said, "This year has been a record one for replanting, whose benefits would be seen in time to come, progressively with the improved strains of high-yielding material now being evolved."

The spokesman thought that a very great deal, however, still remained to be done before the rubber industry as a whole became fully competitive.

He called for increased production, "without which the industry's ability to meet the growing challenge cannot be maintained and improved."

Forecast

The commercial circles forecast that the Malayan economy had nothing to fear in 1957 if the price of rubber kept at the present level.

They cautioned against over-optimism, however, in the new year as the Malayan economy is bound to have its share of problems when the Federation becomes politically independent in August, 1957.

They assured themselves by saying, "With good sense and sound knowledge that Rome was not built in a day, these problems can be overcome." There is also the possibility that with the coming of independence, business in the Federation would boom.

Expansion

The opening of millions here with commercial attaches, the building of deep sea-berths at Port Swettenham and the expansion of Kuala Lumpur's international airport are looked upon as significant factors in this direction.—France-Press.

UN DEBATE

TREATMENT OF INDIANS IN S. AFRICA

New York, Jan. 7.

Mr. V. K. Krishna Menon, leader of India's United Nations delegation, said today that "the European population of South Africa must be brought by persuasion, by reason and by public opinion to the acceptance of public decency."

He was speaking in the special political committee of the General Assembly at the opening of the debate on the treatment of people of Indian origin in South Africa.

He said the South African Government had enacted the Group Areas Act under which "very cruel" action had been taken. The Act was "the whole question of apartheid."

APARTHEID

He said that every successive British Government had stated the case for the Indian citizens and had stood by the position that apartheid was not to be practised. "We" had them to stand by that decision in this Assembly," he said.

Mr. Menon accused the Union of having "defied" Assembly resolutions and of having attempted the "illegal and unwarranted annexation of mandated territory."

He referred to Dr. Daniel Malan, former Union Prime Minister, as "the arch priest of racism in South Africa."

He said the question had now passed to the stage where the Union Government was uprooting populations. "Their property is taken away and they are pushed into a 'homeland' which is virtually the bush," he said.

He instanced the township of Lenasia, 20 miles from Johannesburg, to which he said more than 22,000 people of Indian origin had been moved from Johannesburg where they owned property valued at £10 million sterling.

NO RESOLUTION

Mr. Menon said his delegation was placing a resolution before the committee, but he hoped some other delegations would do so and that their resolution would be adopted unanimously.

If it took a century, India would continue to offer resistance against South Africa in its present racial policies.—Reuters.

Salk Seeks General Vaccine

New York, Jan. 7.

Dr. Jonas Salk, the creator of the anti-polio vaccine, which bears his name, today urged the medical profession to search for a general vaccine to fight against all the viruses attacking the human nervous system.

Speaking today to the International Conference of Doctors meeting, Dr. Salk advanced two reasons why the medical world should undertake research for such a vaccine:

1. It is possible that many of the illnesses attacking adults start in childhood, when a virus can attack the nervous system without any outside indication.

Such illnesses, as back, stiff, night, ulcers and high blood pressure might be caused, he said.

2. It is possible that certain viruses remain dormant in the human nervous system until, because of age and other causes, they suddenly revive and begin their ravages.—France-Press.

Too Potent

Bulawayo, Jan. 7.

An aged, bent and white-haired African woman, who is a well-known herbalist, was assisted by a policeman into the Criminal Court at Bulawayo where she was charged with poisoning a native woman named Dokile with a poison of crushed beetles while prescribing for infertility.

Dokile, who was childless, consulted the herbalist, Halfway, who placed two pinches of red powder in a cup and added water. Soon after drinking it, Dokile died, in considerable pain.

On analysis, the powder was found to consist largely of crushed blister beetles mixed with a root powder. Halfway, a leopardskin of the "pygmy" would be a lethal dose for an adult, said the judge.

Halfway was sentenced to a year's imprisonment with hard labour, but it was suspended for three years on condition that during that time she is not convicted of using dangerous medical substances.—France-Press.

Russia's New Pact With East Germany

Moscow, Jan. 7.

A communique issued after a new East German-Soviet agreement was signed here today said the two countries favour a zone of "limited armaments" embracing both parts of Germany.

The communique, which was not immediately made available to Western correspondents, also gave details of Soviet economic assistance to East Germany. The Soviet Union agreed to extend a 340 million rouble credit.

The agreement was signed today at a Kremlin ceremony witnessed by most of Russia's leaders.

The Soviet Union would also send coal, oil, ferrous metals, and other unspecified raw materials to East Germany in 1957.

Trade in 1957 will increase by 30 per cent over 1956.

Today's Soviet-East German agreement also covered the legal status of Soviet troops stationed temporarily in the German democratic republic.—Reuters.

AMUNDSEN & SCOTT TO BE HONoured

Wellington, Jan. 7.

ANTARCTIC heroes Roland Amundsen and Captain Robert Scott will be honoured at a ceremony to be held at the South Pole.

The occasion will be the inauguration of the United States exploration station being established as part of the International Geophysical Year.

British and Norwegian representatives will be present to honour the memories of the

expedition after whom the station is being named. The Amundsen-Scott base, Amundsen reached the Pole in December, 1911, and Scott a month later—the only two explorers to reach the Pole.

A group of New Zealanders is starting across 11 miles of "trellis" sea ice to reach the site for their base in the Antarctic.

Twice in 14 hours the group—a reconnaissance party from the main New Zealand Antarctic

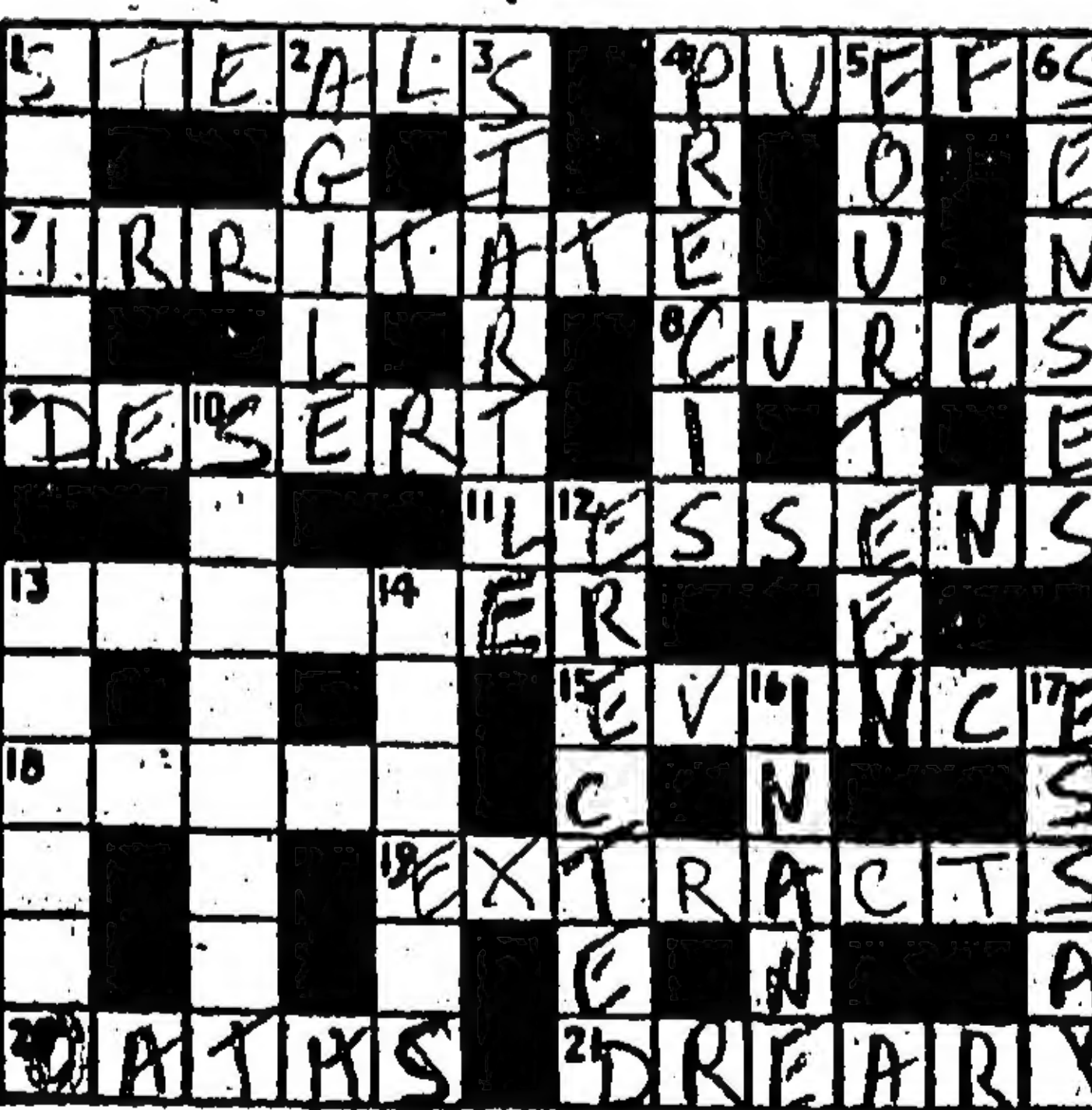
expedition—has failed to reach the site.

The sea ice over which they are travelling is "rigged" by pressure and, already-buried because of the winter weather.

The New Zealanders plan to strike out 800 miles from their base to rendezvous with the main section of the trans-Antarctic expedition coming from the other side of the continent.

The main section is headed by Dr. Vivian Fuchs, of Britain.—China Mail Special.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS
- 1 Purloins (6).
 - 4 Whiffs (5).
 - 7 Annoy (8).
 - 8 Heals (6).
 - 9 Undeveloped (6).
 - 11 Diminishes (7).
 - 12 Decline (7).
 - 13 Show clearly (8).
 - 14 Fall from grace (6).
 - 15 Draws (8).
 - 20 No testimony is given with-out these at first (5).
 - 21 Dismal (6).
- DOWN
- 1 Upset (5).
 - 2 Spry (5).
 - 3 Alarm (7).
 - 4 Summary of prices (6).
 - 5 Number (8).
 - 6 Feels (6).
 - 7 Silent monk (8).
 - 8 Built (7).
 - 9 Awe-inspiring (6).
 - 10 Feats (4).
 - 11 Foolish (6).
 - 17 Composition (6).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Drug, 4 Murders, 8 Rude, 9 Sofa, 10 Miracle, 11 Dais, 12 More, 14 Con-port, 17 Erase, 18 Tiers, 23 Treated, 26 Crit, 27 Mean, 30 Auction, 33 Obese, 30 Tear, 31 Heavens, 32 East, Down: 1 Ribbon, 2 Grades, 4 Minute, 5 Unlucky, 6 Darts, 7 Ruler, 12 Melt, 13 Hate, 15 Over, 16 Test, 18 Remote, 20 Ignore, 21 Rigour, 23 Rouse, 24 Active, 25 Denies.



AGENTS: GILMAN & CO. LTD



Harry Odell says

In wishing my friends and supporters a very happy and prosperous 1957, I want them to know that I shall continue to bring to the Colony only the best in entertainment. No better proof of this can I give than by starting off this year with a great artist—

BENNY GOODMAN

To Benny and his Band I say: thank you for a great experience and sold-out houses.

Last appearance here at the EMPIRE THEATRE tonight at 9.30 p.m. Book at Moutrie's or the Empire Theatre.

BILL FOR THE SUEZ SETBACK

Detective Quarles will appear again on this page on Thursday:
QUARLES DOES HIS PARTY PIECE

This Funny World



"And later, perhaps, he's giving me the pearls to go on the string."

YOUR BIRTHDAY... BY STELLA

TUESDAY, JANUARY 8

DO today, you have limited time. You are always building up a new year, and moving on to the next day. It is all well and good to be visionary and look to the future, but you must, in addition, learn to be practical. In working toward those goals, if you attempt to reach a point where you are completely impossible, you are back to square one. You must be able to go ahead with your dreams. Actually, nothing is beyond attainment if you persist. Just don't be discouraged by temporary setbacks.

You are self-reliant and independent by nature, and yet if you are attempting to achieve things in a world where inter-operation is deemed necessary, you may need to be more cooperative. You can learn to adapt your methods if you try.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9

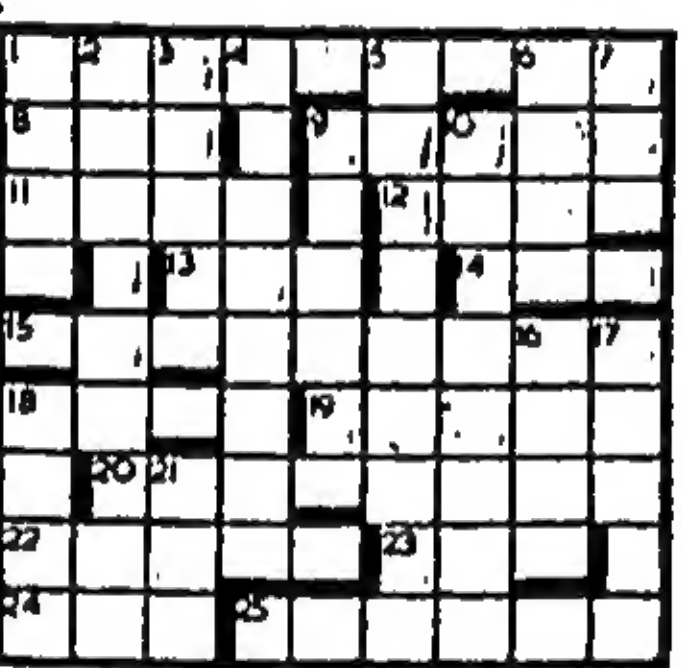
CAUTION: (Jan. 23-Jan. 25)—If you are planning a short trip, then this might be a fine time to get out. Traveling conditions should be good.

ADVICE: (Jan. 23-Feb. 19)—Break the midweek monotony by attending a dance with your favorite partner and have a wonderful time.

PIECES: (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—You may have a rather tough trip if you are traveling by sea. Winter storms can be troublesome this time of year.

ARTS: (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—If you reside in a warm climate,

CROSSWORD

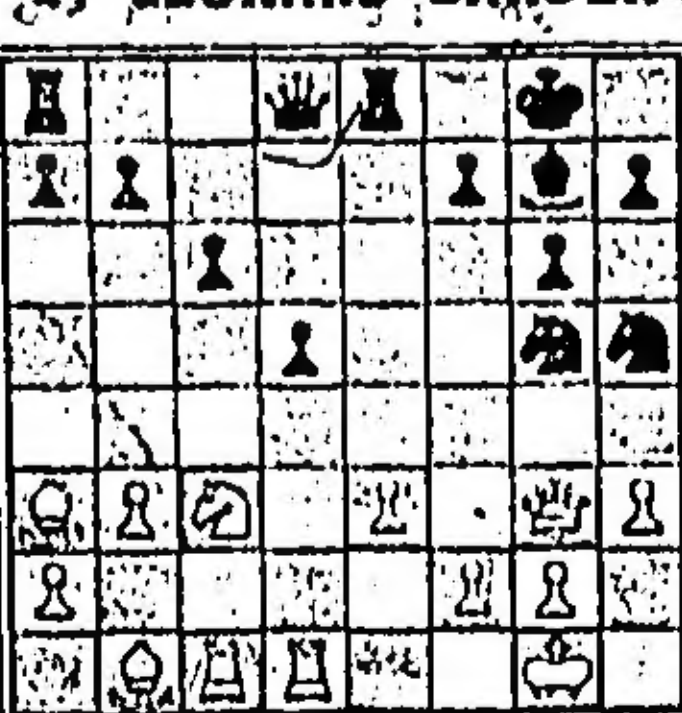


Across
1. Put the ladder after it—it's grown. (9)
2. Use it for ever, poetically. (8)
3. Start up the yam. (6)
4. Hoops of it in-zining areas. (14)
5. Necessity. (4)
6. A day done. (10)
7. Attempt a score at Rugby. (5)
8. Kept by generous host. (4, 5)
9. Old lady lived in it. (8)
10. Sir, return it! Or before! (5)
11. Chances. (10)
12. Sane trap. (5)
13. It's returned down. (3)
14. She provides a partner for "Goodbye." (5)
15. Help! It's a tramping holiday on occasion. (8, 9)

Down
1. Turn to it, Moseley. (4)
2. Hammer car. (9)
3. Big one may be annoying in it. (10)
4. A day done. (10)
5. The time to make top men. (11)
6. Lower without a penny. (4)
7. Backward den. (5)
8. It's needed for an occasional spin. (10)
9. M.P. must be by a majority. (10)
10. Do this. (10)
11. Try a. (10)
12. Try a. (10)
13. Ribbed den. (5)
14. Ribbed den. (5)
15. Ribbed den. (5)

CHESS

By LEONARD BARDEN



From the Amsterdam tournament. White (Panno) played 1. Q-Q6, and his opponent Petrosian failed to see that he could then win a pawn. How? Solution to yesterday's problem: 1. Q-Q1 (waiting).

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Winning Play Is Unconventional

By OSWALD JACOBY

PRACTICALLY all bridge rules are made to be broken. The best defensive play in today's hand, for example, breaks one of the classic rules of play.

West opened the queen of diamonds, and dummy won with the ace. Declarer led a low spade from dummy and played the king from his own hand. According to the old rule, the player in fourth position should win a trick when he can. In this case, West played his low spade without apparent thought.

South naturally thought that the ace of spades was in the East hand. He therefore got on dummy with a club and led an-

NORTH (D)		12
10884	AK84	
AK7		
AK105		
WEST		EAST
AK5	103	
10922	QJ6	
QJ706	K9542	
962	47	
SOUTH		
AKQ72		
A73		
83		
AKJ83		
Neither side vul.		
North	East	South
1	Pass	1
2	Pass	4
Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦ Q		

other spade toward his hand. East played low and South played the queen.

West won the second round of trump with his ace, and thus established his partner's lack of spades as a winner. The defenders therefore got two trump tricks and eventually won a heart and a diamond to defeat the contract.

If West had taken the first trump trick with his ace, South would have entered dummy with a club to lead the ten of spades for a finesse. This would have held the defender to one trump trick instead of two.

CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:
South West North East
1 Heart Pass 3 Clubs Pass
2 South, hold:
94 VAKJ97 QKJ85 4J
What do you do?
A—Bid three diamonds. You hope to play the hand at hearts or diamonds, and you must begin early to indicate that you have a real two-suiter.

TODAY'S QUESTION
The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold:
94 VAKJ97 QKJ85 4J
What do you do?
Answer Tomorrow

BY THE WAY... by Beachcomber

Huddersfield recently had a narrow escape from the perils of the Continental Sunday. A man was warned that if he appeared on a stage on Sunday with a glove-puppet he would be breaking the law.

He could have sung a song from "La Bohème," but not in a false baritone and soppy black hat. He could have played the flute, but not in a bowler with an M.C.C. ribbon. Some years ago, in Bootle, a man recited some Wordsworth on Sunday in a hall. He wore garters to keep his legs warm, and there was a row about whether the garters were, in this case, a theatrical costume. Finally, the authorities compromised, and allowed him Wellington boots.

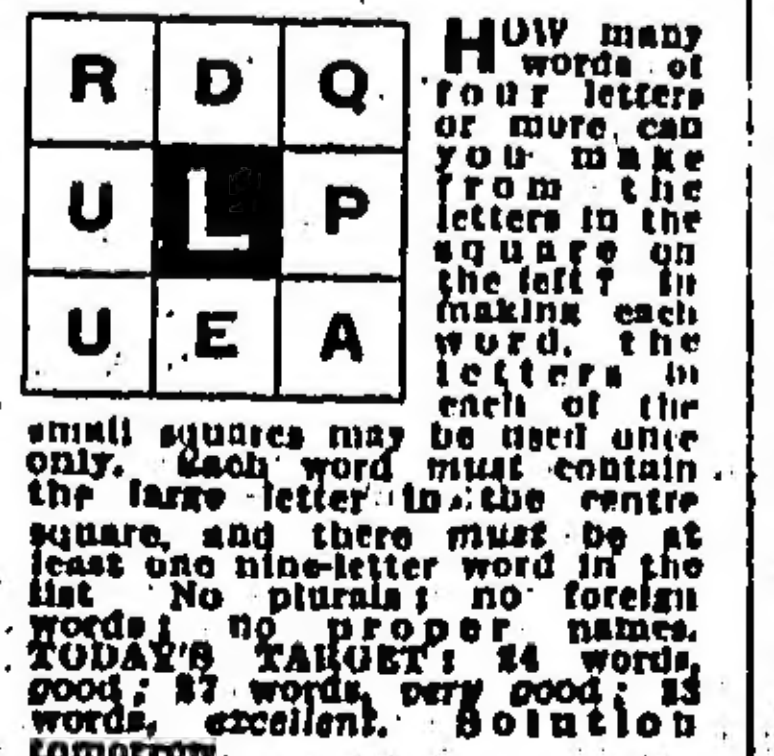
A dastardly attack on commerce

THE choice of the Christmas season—of all times—for a work of charity is appalling enough. But when charity makes what was described as "An Inquisition into commerce," in order to help the Hungarians, the Greco-Cyprian and Cyprian Association is horrified. The dropping of purchase tax on cards for Hungarian relief makes a mockery of the message: "To wish you a commercial Christmas."

Perpetual entertainment

THE banks are always thinking of new ways to attract clients. In Australia there is a bank in which the customer can be shown his credit account on his overdraft on a television screen. No doubt this idea will be developed. One day anybody who buys an ounce of all-purpose cheese from a grocer will be able to see the sum he has paid, and the change he receives flashed on a screen behind the counter, with background music, in every

TARGET



HOW many words can you find in the target? The letters are arranged in a grid. The letters are arranged in a way that suggests a word search or a puzzle.

Look Smart Wherever You Go

FOR those who decide on a winter holiday, the problems of what to wear and what to pack are no less pressing than during the summer months. The trip may be to a winter sports resort or to some warmer and sunnier climate, but whatever her destination the traveller will meet extremes of temperature stepping from icy platforms or airfields into over-heated trains or aeroplanes.

The clothes worn during the journey are immensely important to the traveller's comfort. If well chosen, they will be equally useful as part of the holiday trousseau.

An elegant and much-travelled woman firmly believes that the best outfit for any journey is assembled on the "pile on and peel off" principle. With wool garments in varying weights this works ideally, leaving the wearer comfortably warm, uncrushed and smart during every stage of her trip.

ON A LONG TRAIN JOURNEY

For a long train journey, a generously-cut travel overcoat should be chosen with deep-set armholes and unrestricting collar. This sort of coat goes easily over suit or a dress. It should have pockets big enough to take magazines and papers and other "wanted on the journey" articles—and it should be in a closely-woven woolen material that will not "seat" if worn during long journeys.

Such coats can be found in the ranges of many British manufacturers, but particularly noted were those in the VERNER-VOGUE collection which show coats in a canvas-weave wool—warm without being heavy—and in mixture tweeds. These make ideal travel coats.

WOMANSENSE

THE WELL-DRESSED TRAVELLER BUILDS HER WARDROBE ON THE "PILE ON AND PEEL OFF" PRINCIPLE



1. For comfortable travel this cloak would be ideal for wear over a suit or tailored dress. 2. A novelty jersey coat in blue with grey checks goes over a sleeveless knitted rib dress. This outfit would be warm enough for train or plane, and slim enough to be topped by a loose fitting coat out-of-doors. 3. A "car coat" in lambskin has the fine sueded felt on the outside and the natural curly white lamb's wool as the lining. 4. A tailored coat dress in double-breasted style in hand-woven wool in a desert sand and colour. The buttons are hand-made in natural olive wood. 5. A wonderfully-enveloping coat in a hopsack weave tweed. It has a matching slim skirt. 6. A knitted coat in coarse wool in cable stitch pattern is buttoned from throat to hem. It would be especially cosy over a light dress and under a loose coat for travel.

Under the coat the traveller might wear a tailored dress or jumper suit in a double-knit jersey, a material which is proving very practical. To complete her outfit she might choose a short jacket either to match the dress or to tone with the overcoat. In this way she will have three different ways of assembling her travelling costume according to the temperature.

A Continental fashion seen at DORVILLE is the long, knitted coat. As an alternative to a jacket, this makes the perfect in-between garment for wear under an overcoat as it is not bulky and clings closely to the figure. These coats are knitted in a cable-stitch pattern in a firm, thick wool. They button from neck to hem and have long sleeves.

In a mild winter climate these knitted coats can be worn as overcoats or they can be "accessorised" and worn as a dress.

REVERSIBLE CAR COATS

Slim young women are finding trousers the most comfortable train or car wear and a great protection against travel draughts. They choose them in serge or gabardine, but for a night journey, jersey trousers are the most comfortable. A wool twin-set or a snug coat worn over a flannel blouse allows for variations in temperature.

Instead of the more conventional full-length coat—quite out of place with trousers—there are three-quarter length or car coats.

One lovely car coat in pure lambskin has the suede-finished skin on the outside and the natural curly lamb's wool on the inside. There is another reversible coat which would be perfect for travelling; one side of it is in thick grey woolen fabric with its reverse in a brilliant tartan. This coat has useful pockets and is completed with a hood which falls back to form a cape collar.

TRAVELLING LIGHT

For an aeroplane flight, heavy clothes are rarely necessary, and if the trip is to some mild winter climate a heavy, dark overcoat would be completely out of place. Instead, the traveller might choose the enveloping, tent-like coat in hopsack-weave tweed shown by MASKIT in his new ready-to-wear collection. This is matched by a slim skirt which, teamed with pastel-coloured delaine blouse or soft lambswool jumper, makes an attractive outfit for the holiday.

One of the new full-length cloaks is another grand travelling companion. It protects against weather but is loose and light over a suit or dress. Verner-Vogue show these cloaks in pastel-coloured tweeds and they feature convenient hand slits.

In a tailored coat-dress, such as one shown by MASKIT in his hand-woven wool collection, one would make an excellent first impression on arriving in some sunny climate. In the colour of desert sand it is double-breasted with buttons hand-made in natural olive wood. On a cold, dull day it

might be worn under Maskit's wrap-around coat with loose, dolman sleeves finished with knitted rib cuffs; a half collar band of the same rib makes an easy-fitting neckline.

In the same collection Maskit shows a sleeveless dress in clay-red hand-woven wool—good choice for after-six o'clock in any holiday resort, and a good packer. The dress is simply styled in a bias cut, and belted at the natural or higher waistline with a wide band of hand-woven wool braid.

Their toga-style dresses in finest wool jersey are also easy to pack and very elegant to wear. In black or white, they are trimmed with Yemenite gold embroidery.

GAY LEISURE CLOTHES

Holiday clothes should be gay at all times and not less so in winter. In Dorville's casual collection there are many delightful leisure clothes—perfect for a brief change of air and climate. Among these is a young two-piece in printed delaine hand-blocked in exclusive patterns and colourings. The consists of a cross-over blouse tied with its own sash over the waist of a full gathered skirt.

A hand-blocked Paisley design on delaine is used for an ankle-length evening skirt with deep cummerbund. This loses its strict formality by being topped by a cream man-tailored skirt, the exclusive material of which is said to be similar to that used for jockeys' breeches.

—Patricia Douglas

Milk For Expectant Mothers

By H. N. Bundson, M.D.

WHILE it's essential that all of us get plenty of milk, it is doubly important for expectant mothers.

Milk is a good source of vitamins, especially riboflavin and vitamin A, which are needed both to protect the mother's health and to help growth of the baby.

Good Protein

It also supplies good quality protein for growth and muscle-building. And it provides sufficient calcium, an important mineral in regulating body processes and building sound bones, teeth and blood.

It furnishes milk sugar for energy and butterfat for both heat and energy. If you are an expectant mother, you and your baby need a daily supply of milk. Drink at least one quart each day.

Of course, you could, if you prefer, get your quota of milk in other dairy products or prepared dishes. Buttermilk, skim milk, evaporated milk, ice cream, cheese—all of these furnish minerals and protein for body-building. But milk is still the old standby during pregnancy.

Some women, who must watch their calories for fear of putting on too much weight, use buttermilk or skim milk instead of regular milk.

If you do this, remember that you'll lose the value of the vitamin which is in the butterfat of the milk. You'll have to get it from some other source.

Daily Quota

By far the easiest way of getting full value from your milk is by drinking it. You can count the glasses and make sure you get four of them a day. Besides, in most cases, pasteurized or evaporated whole milk is easy to digest and more nearly complete in food value.

While drinking four glasses of milk daily, don't neglect other fluids. An expectant mother requires between six and eight glasses of liquids each day to help the bowels, kidneys and skin carry off the additional waste from the baby's body.

In addition to milk, drink water, tea, coffee and fruit juices.

PARTY SNACKS AND APPETISERS

By ALICE DENHOFF

WHEN you're entertaining, serve delicious snacks, appetisers and party tidbits that can be prepared well beforehand.

Here is a party version of stuffed celery.

To prepare use 12 celery stalks, one of which, with leaves, is chopped very fine with 5 parsley sprigs. Chop 2 hard-boiled eggs very fine.

Combine parsley, celery and eggs with 1 tbsp. mayonnaise, making a paste. Season to taste.

Trim leaves from remaining 11 celery stalks and cut stalks in two, making them uniform in size. Stuff each stalk with paste and top each with a whole Norway sprig.

Tiny puddings stuffed with ham, chicken, lobster or crabmeat salad always make a party hit, as do shrimp marinated and served on toothpicks around a bowl of piquant sauce. Olives on prunes wrapped with bacon, stuck on a toothpick and broiled briefly are another good choice.

For a "pretty plate," spread over-so-thin pieces of baked ham with prepared mustard, then with a mixture of cream cheese on a creamed cottage cheese and crushed pineapple. Roll very lightly, then place a strip of green pepper in one end of each.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

A poll of water set inside a freshly painted wall will make the odour vanish sooner.

Keep oiled rags in air-tight covered containers to prevent spontaneous combustion.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Willy's In Business

—It's a General Store, But the Sign Doesn't Tell—

By MAX TRELL

THERE was Willy Toad, standing in front of a crack in the hollow tree and talking to a whole crowd of his friends. There were Squire Squirrel, Glive the Snail, Christopher Cricket and three or four Potato Bugs.

Then Knarf and Hanid, who were taking a walk down to the pond, saw the crowd around Willy and went over to investigate. "He's opening a store," one of the Potato Bugs said as Knarf and Hanid came up. "Hi!" greeted Willy when he saw Knarf and Hanid. "Are you going to be one of my customers?" "So you really are going to open a store," said Hanid. Willy nodded.

General Store

"A general store," he said. "What does that mean?" asked Knarf. "It means," the second Potato Bug broke in, "that he's going to sell general's."

"That isn't right at all," said Willy. "General store means that I sell generally everything."

"Such as?" asked Squire Squirrel. "Go ahead and tell them," said Glive the Snail.

Willy said: "Well, in my general store I'm going to sell things like noons and boeswax and rose jelly and feathers and clove seed and honey and shoes for daddies-longlegs and milk and butter and spoons of

Cheerful Voice

Here Christopher Cricket interrupted to say, in a cheerful voice, "I wish you'd sell some more good food, Willy. Lots of us folks have quite a hard job finding enough to eat during the winter."

"That's right," said a Grass-hopper who came hopping along at this moment. "I'd like to know where to buy food when the snow is on the ground."

Gloomy Robin

A Robin came flying down and asked Willy what all the noise was about. When he learned that Willy was going to open a general store, he shook his head gloomily. "I wish I had known about that before, Willy. I wouldn't have made arrangements to fly south this winter. I would have stayed right up here."

Then the Robin flew away.

Rupert and the Old Chimney—24



The little messenger is delighted to be recognized. "Yes, I brought presents to a boy called Peter," he says. "But something went wrong. I lost my torch, too, and tumbled into here and I can't reach up to the trap-door. But why did you come this way?"



Willy put the sign up anyway.

Suddenly Willy said, "There's one thing I need for my store. It's a sign. But where can I get a sign?"

"I know where there's one," exclaimed the Potato Bugs. They rushed off to get the sign.

"Here it is!" they shouted a few moments later as they came back, dragging it after them with the help of four or five Beetles and a Mole.

Everyone ran over to look at the sign. Knarf and Hanid were surprised to find the words: Wet Paint.

"Beautiful," said Willy. "But," Willy said Knarf, "you can't put that sign over your door. It will keep everyone away."

Willy put the sign up anyway.

"I don't see what difference it makes," he said. "A sign is a sign."

And that was the name of Willy's store—Wet Paint.

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GOLF GOES ON AT 50 FOR HENRY

By BOB FERRIER

THE elegant Eaton Square salon boasted Louis XV around the walls, neo-impressionism on them. The Christmas cards were squeezed like a last-green crowd, on a table more dignified than occasional.

A Van Dongen of the Dona Senora Maria Isabel Estanguet Cotton—known to the world of golf as "Toots"—played top single in this gallery. The large, dark eyes shimmering on a yellow ground would have dominated the room but for the presence of my host.

Thomas Henry Cotton, Member of the British Empire and for that matter of Ashridge, Temple, Royal Mid-Surrey, Monte Carlo and Waterloo (Belgium), took his casually-tailored ease in the civilised surroundings.

All we needed was background music. It came as a chatter of Castilian from the Spanish staff, passing the senior's trunk. Mr Cotton, with a quick, facile, still enthusiastic voice, outlined his plans for the coming year. He was motoring leisurely to the South of France. To Cannes.

My implicit suggestion was that this was to dodge petrol rationing and the English weather. Cotton said: "No. Business interests there, you know." He promised to be back in mid-February, perhaps in time to have his laundry done, and then there would be the quick take-off for America.

"I plan to play in Florida in the spring, finishing with the Masters' tournament in April. Then I will be home in May. I shall play in four or five of our home tournaments, building up for the Open Championship at Muirfield."

After Muirfield, in July, there will be the annual "cure" at Vittet. A precaution against rheumatism, this, for Henry, despite wearing the easy assurance of a 40-year-old, will be 50 on January 26.

Two other Mediterranean coast addicts, that same painter, Van Dongen, and Willy Somerset Maugham, share the birthday, a proud Cotton will have you know.

After the cure

After the cure, home yet again for the Match-play, the British-Continental match, and the Glen-

FA Cup Fourth Round Draw

London, Jan. 7. The draw for the fourth round of the English Football Association Cup, to be played on Saturday, January 26, was made today and resulted:

Everton v West Ham United.
Portsmouth v Notts Forest.
Middlesbrough or Charlton v Aston Villa.
Doncaster R. or West Brom. v Sunderland.
Wolves v Bournemouth.
Burnley v New Brighton.
Millwall v Newcastle or Manchester C.
Tottenham v Chelsea.
Cardiff v Barnsley.
Blackpool v Fulham.
Bristol R. v Preston N.E. or Sheffield W.
Huddersfield or Sheffield U. v Peterborough or Lincoln City.
Wrexham or Reading v Manchester U.
Southend v Carlisle or Birmingham C.
Bristol City v Rhyd.
Newport County or Southampton v Arsenal.
Replays on or before Thursday, January 31.—Reuter.

Singapore Tennis Players To Play In Thailand

Singapore, Jan. 7. Two Singapore lawn tennis players, Ong Chew-see and Khong Kit-son, will leave for Bangkok on January 27 to take part in the Thailand Championships on January 28 to 31. It was announced today.—Reuter.

DAVIS CUP WINNERS



Picture received from Adelaide showing Lew Hoad and Ken Rosewall, the Australian tennis "twins", with the Davis Cup which Australia retained by beating the United States by 5 matches to nil in Adelaide recently. — Central Press Photo.

SO MUCH FLAK

By HENRY LONGHURST

The more I see of other games and sports, the more I am struck by the similarity of their underlying principles and psychology with those of golf. The thought comes to mind because one or two kind friends have in the recent past invited me to help in slaughtering their pheasants—though that is perhaps an optimistic term regarding my own part in the proceedings. I like to think I generally succeed in making them swerve, or at least fly faster, but can never quite get out of my mind Osbert Lancaster's war-time drawing with the caption "I suppose you realise, Sir Henry, that to the pheasant you and I are just so much flak."

I regard myself as about twelve handicaps, usually a little "off my game," though like the golfer on a celebrated occasion I could with justice tell "Come to that, I suppose I am never on my game." Still, it is an exhilarating and provocative pastime, alternately turning you like golf, into a ludicrous idea that you have "Got it at last," then casting you back into the depths of humiliation and despair.

MOMENTARY SUCCESS

Twice in my life momentary success has set me secretly thinking, as I remember Max Faulkner daring to observe aloud he was talking of four-foot putts—in the middle of the Open which he won at Portrush. "I shall never miss another of those," Yet my last battle near Millendhall the other day, of firing ten shots at five pheasants all flying, as we used to say in sterner anti-aircraft days, at a "constant height, course and speed," and not a single feather floating down from any one of them.

At golf you do have one indisputable advantage. You may slice it out of bounds over the railway line and be very angry indeed, but at least you can see where the dam' thing went. If you know you are slicing at least you can lay on such anti-slice precautions as you may be aware of next time.

—but when you fire ten carefully aimed shots and absolutely nothing happens whatever, it is as though you had driven up the middle and the ball vanished in mid-air. It makes you feel like throwing the offending weapon to the ground and walking in, as Castlereagh once did at Wolton Heath, with the splendid words "I've taken up. I have the clubs destroyed, and leave the course."

Shooting men, like golfers, are tremendous theorists and I like to egg them on in this, partly because I am genuinely interested and partly because it restores my morale to find that in most cases even the experts have practically no idea what they are talking about. I usually set them going by recalling an occasion when I found myself standing in a deep Berchshire valley beside Mr J. Arthur Rank. This gains me a good deal of face because Mr Rank is a very distinguished performer, about plus one, I should say, and to reveal that one has been firing in his company is like letting fall casually "When I was playing with Cotton the other day..."

At any rate the pheasants shot across the valley as though jet-propelled at us, seemed about 1,000 feet, and though I put up a continuous barrage it resembled the early days of the blitz—more calculated to sustain civilian morale than do damage to the enemy—the targets being palpably out of range. I observed with chagrin, however, that around Mr Rank they were falling from the sky like the leaves of autumn.

Unworthy thoughts, so familiar to golfers, flashed through my mind. He must have a better set of clubs; or maybe some new-fangled shafts, hot from America; or patent grips, or a lump of lead in the driver, or perhaps he was playing with the bigger ball or something.

SPECIALLY LOADED

In both pursuits the heart cry is the same—"What do I do to get length?" Ted Ray's immortal answer "Hit 'em a sight harder, mate" will not do in respect of shooting. Perhaps, as I suggested to the experts, it lies in the cartridges—just as everyone believes golf professionals play with specially-wound balls? Yes, says one man, I expect he gets them specially loaded. No, says the next, I remember old so-and-so used to bring them down from 80 yards with No. 8s... Choked barrels, then, perhaps?—If so, why don't they have both barrels choked? Perhaps they do... or the length of barrel maybe?... Ah, now you are nearer the mark... Then why do some scratch players have these stubby little 22-inch barrels?... Oh, go away and play.

After much argument about it, I come out with my mind assured on one point. As a golfer I may waggle the glistening clubs in the pro's shop and, even at £4 a club, be sorely tempted, but in shooting a new set might cost me, I learn, some £500. So the ancient cliché must have to go on. I suppose the only answer, to adapt Ted Ray, is "Point it a sight straighter, mate."

Jim Laker... That's My Boy

And Judy Tops My Sports Girl

List For 1956

It is big Jim Laker with the thunder-rumble deep voice and lightning fingers I am proud to salute as my Sportsman of the Year.

Unspoiled, unspoilable Laker, the hammer of the Aussies, bowled his way into cricket immortality.

He took ten wickets for 88 in the first innings when Surrey became the first county side to beat the Australians since 1912. And at Manchester's Old Trafford, England retained the Ashes when Laker took 10 Australian wickets.

No need to remind you of the jingle: Ten little Aussie boys Lakered in a row—after the spin man Laker had taken all 10 wickets in the second innings.

I still see Brasher crawling on all fours

AND the least excited man was this gentle destroyer who sat back and refused to cash in on the glory of his cricket.

Big Jim turned down offers to go to Australia, offered as dressing as his own occasions of immortality. Because Laker insisted that a man's fame was not for sale.

A man of such modesty and so much skill has my sincere salute as The Sportsman of 1956.

I had a tough old argument with myself before placing Laker in front of my favourite athlete. Christopher William Brasher, the amiable athlete, the willing, odd job man around the tracks of the world.

I saw Brasher at Melbourne do what no British athlete has done in the Olympic series... run beyond the point of endurance to finish beyond the tape on all fours, crawling to the cool refuge of the grass verge. The best sleepiest in the world were all behind him.

I remember the terrible look of sadness that wiped the big grin from his face when he was told he had been disqualified. And through the long wait while the jury decided that Brasher was the gold medal man his only comment was: "The umpire did what he considered to be his duty."

No complaints, no means. But then that is Brasher, the man Chris Chataway described as "Five per cent ability, 95 per cent guts."

Now Brasher has retired, I shall miss this chuckling good companion, now Mr C. W. Brasher, oil executive of London's City.

The sporting greats are so often quiet, modest men away from their affairs of action, Gold medalist Dick McTaggart, voted the greatest amateur stylist in the boxing world, has little time for the cheers.

The soft-spoken boy from Dundee with the Scottish economy for words met all the praise the same way, a quiet purring: "That's a kind of you, sure." McTaggart, the polite pulveriser, rates third in my sportsmen's list.

A so close No. 4 is a less reluctant hero, young master Terry Spinks, who looks as

Schools Soccer Draw For Challenge Cup

The following is the draw for the Inter-School Challenge Cup (Kowloon Branch) knock-out football competition:

Fri. 11-1-57: Intern: Wah Yan Kl. v La Salle Coll. King's Pk. 4.10 p.m. (Ref. Mr. Lee).
Sat. 12-1-57: Intern: Mun Sang Kl. v Ying Wah Coll. King's Pk. 4.30 p.m. (Ref. Mr. Lee).
Sun. 13-1-57: Senior: L.S.C. v St. Francis X.C. King's Pk. 10.30 a.m. (Ref. Mr. Lee).
Sun. 13-1-57: Senior: K.G.V.S. v Pool Sun. King's Pk. 11.30 a.m. (Ref. Mr. Lee).
Mon. 14-1-57: Intern: Tak Yan v K.G.V.S. King's Pk. 4.00 p.m. (Ref. Mr. Lee).
Tue. 15-1-57: Junior: S.F.X. v K.G.V.S. King's Pk. 4.10 p.m. (Ref. Mr. Lee).
Wed. 16-1-57: Senior: Wah Yan Kl. v L.S.C. or S.F.X. King's Pk. 4.10 p.m. (Ref. Mr. Lee).
Thu. 17-1-57: Junior: St. George's v L.S.C. Wah Yan Kl. 4.10 p.m. (Ref. Mr. Lee).
Fri. 18-1-57: Junior: Tak Yan v Wah Yan Kl. Wah Yan Kl. 4.00 p.m. (Ref. Mr. Lee).
Sat. 19-1-57: Senior: Q.E.S. v K.G.V. or P.S. King's Pk. 4.10 p.m. (Ref. Mr. Lee).
Sun. 20-1-57: Junior: St. George's or L.S.C. v Wah Yan Kl. or Tak Yan. King's Pk. 9.30 a.m. (Ref. Mr. Lee).
Sun. 20-1-57: Junior: Mun Sang v P.S. or K.G.V. Wah Yan Kl. 10.30 a.m. (Ref. Mr. Lee).
Sun. 23-1-57: Intern: S.F.X. v K.G.V. or P.S. King's Pk. 9.30 a.m. (Ref. Mr. Lee).
Sun. 23-1-57: Intern: W.V.K. or P.S. King's Pk. 9.30 a.m. (Ref. Mr. Lee).
Sun. 26-1-57: Senior: Final. King's Pk. 11.30 a.m. (Ref. Mr. Lee).
Tue. 27-1-57: Junior: Final. King's Pk. 11.30 a.m. (Ref. Mr. Lee).
Wed. 28-1-57: Intern: Final. King's Pk. 4.10 p.m. (Ref. Mr. Lee).

DESMOND HACKETT'S COLUMN

FASTEST HUMAN

Jean Seftens and June Paul, who twice broke the world record and twice were only a pace off beating Australia's shattering fast young woman. Remember "too Angela Buxton, who was the first British tennis player to reach the Wimbledon Singles final since Kay Stammers made the Centre Court in 1932.

"Ah, well, boys and girls, thanks for the memories; and to all of you stars and stars to come—A Happy and Sporting New Year.



JIM LAKER 'ASHES' WINNER

Little Joe lifts Arsenal

NAMES jostle fiercely in my mind, all claiming preference of position, athletes who have richly adorned the sports they practise... Slim young captain courageous Peter May, who looks and plays like a hero who has stolen from a copy of boys' sports fiction, a Corinthian of cricket, captain of the victorious Test team and the good reason why the last series was the gentlest ever.

Joe Haverly, a little Irish feller with a chuckle in his size five boots, has brought a new joy to Arsenal, a good, gay reason why Arsenal may this season end up as the Cup winners...

There is the husky young golfer with the farmer's boy cheeks, John Beharrell, who whipped the "For export only" tag off the Amateur Golf Championship.

A sincere salute to Scotland's Bobby Neil, the feather-weight who is Britain's only hope for winning a world fight title and lifting British boxing off its shabby-scarred knees. Zooming in with a powerful demand for 1956 ratings are Britain's super-space men—Donald Campbell, the world's fastest human being on water... Peter Collins, who finished second in the world car race driver ratings... Stirling Moss, for the fifth time winner of the British accolade of the car track, the British Gold Star.

'Miss Mermaid'—that's Judy

LAST year, as I compiled my sports ratings, I wrote: "A shy little maid from school, 16-year-old Judy Grinham, gets my vote as 'Miss Mermaid' of 1956." Now I happily name her the sportsgirl of the year. Judy was the girl who used to get up at six in the morning to train and often came home tearful because the baths were too crowded to allow her to keep up her schedule. Judy was the girl who stood stony-eyed and lovely on the gold medal dais at Melbourne and won a "Well done" congratulation from the Duke of Edinburgh. Lovely to look at and delightful to know is Judy Grinham, Miss Sportsgirl of 1956.

Harry Odell says

In wishing my friends and supporters a very happy and prosperous 1957, I want them to know that I shall continue to bring to the Colony only the best in entertainment. No better proof of this can I give than by starting off the year with a great artist—

BENNY GOODMAN
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NAMESAKES

INSTRUCTIONS: Fill in the spaces against each of the clues below with a word related to my life. The letters in circles spell out my name. Who am I?

1 Famous tunnel
2 Continents
3 Marx once?
4 Steering
5 Level one?
6 Ocean
7 They are canvas
8 Bristol's river
9 Golf Cup
10 Arctic for example
11 Undulations
12 English city
13 Found
14 Six feet

Solution on Page 9

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POLES HUNT WILD BOAR IN SNOW

Warsaw, Jan. 7.

Poland is one of the best countries in Europe for wild boar hunting, the best time for which is after snow has fallen.

Wily animal though he is, the boar cannot then avoid leaving tracks on the white carpet spread over the forests. The hunters go after him with dogs. Between 10 and 20 men sleep overnight at a game-keeper's lodge buried deep in the fir trees of the Carpathians or the oak and elm of the Mazurian Lakes. The estate is marked out in long rectangles about 850 yards by about 450 yards, separated by administrative bridge paths.

SPORT ASSURED

After a hearty breakfast of coffee, new laid eggs, ham and home-made bread, the hunters wrap up in their fur or fleeced-lined coats and go forth with the keeper to a glade which he knows is frequented by a boar. If there are tell-tale footmarks disappearing into the trees and none coming out, three lively and aggressive short-haired pointers go in with their trainer, and sport is assured.

One of the dogs is called "the professor" because he is very experienced with wild boar, an immediate attacker and quick to draw blood. The young dogs follow him blindly and their shrill excited barking soon proclaims that they have found the boar.

The hunters move silently down the path, take up positions at intervals and wait. A grown hunter on the run moves very fast, a little too fast for most men to bring down with one shot. It is only by using dogs that he can be allowed down and circumscribed and one can get close to him.

Surrounded by snapping dogs, he cannot run for it. He pivots in circles, half squatting on the ground to protect his swollen haunches. Grunting and squealing furiously, he lashes from side to side with his razor-sharp tusks which, if they caught one of his tormentors on his underside would probably disembowel him on the spot.

MANY BITES

A big dog would not live long near those constantly upstabilizing ivory daggers, but the agile terriers continually darting out of reach, are difficult to catch, though they get in many bites. Eventually, the boar is obliged to break through the trees and undergrowth, when he is fired at by the nearest waiting gun. If only wounded, he is pursued, but he must be approached with the greatest caution, for he is a tremendously powerful and savage animal who can make murderous charges when maddened by pain.

It is estimated that there were 50,000 wild boar in Poland at the end of World War II, during which, like foxes, they had greatly multiplied. Some 17,000 were shot last year. They are still plentiful, but the role of the wild game is dwindling rapidly. The once abundant roe deer, hare and partridge have become scarce, and pheasants have almost ceased to exist.

Under Socialism, the big landed estates have gone, and with them their owners, among whom hunting and the protection of wild game, including winter feeding, was traditional.

The wild animals and birds of the countryside now belong to no one. Men who go out with a gun practically every weekend of their lives and belong to a club say that the peasants are ready to trap, pursue, molest and kill anything that moves and is eatable, or carries a valuable fur. Like country folk the world over, the peasants regard all living things on the land which they till as their particular property.

STATE EXCHEQUER

Before World War II, they drew revenue from the losses bought by the hunters. Today, all the money goes to the local authorities, just a few more drops in the big bucket of the State exchequer.

Not a city, not a groovy the better off for the presence of the sportsmen, the peasants are inclined to be hostile.

The Polish Hunting Union, a federation of about 1,000 hunting circles, is doing what it can

to build up the country's stock of game. Each circle leases its own hunting ground, and as the lease is always for ten years, it is in the members' interest to protect the game, and ensure that it increases.

The members say, however, that poaching has reached "catastrophic" proportions, principally because the penalties are so small—no doubt a reaction to the days of the aristocracy, when they were severe. Poachers are said to range from state officials to army officers and men of the UB (security police). Unrestricted and unregulated hunting is blamed for the low game yield in Poland as compared, for instance, with Czechoslovakia. Yet, before World War II, Poland was one of the best hunting grounds in Europe. Wealthy landowners invited world-famous people here to hunt the numerous elk and lynx.

800 ELK

There were 800 elk on the estate of Prince Karel Radziwill. They were decimated during World War II and what were left were taken over with the eastern half of Poland by Soviet Russia, together with the black cock and capercaillie for which the territory was famous. Great numbers of deer were also lost during the war, but this was counterbalanced by those gained when the Mazurian Lakes were returned to Poland.—China Mail Special.

Getting On In Years

Belgrade, Jan. 7.

A Serbian peasant, Jorge Vuchkovich, claims to be 159 years old, the Belgrade press reported today.

He said he was born in 1798. He claimed that he remembered the Battle of Tegar, between the Serbs and the Turks which took place in 1809.

He was the father of his last child at the age of 80.—France-Press.

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



FERD'NAND

By Mik



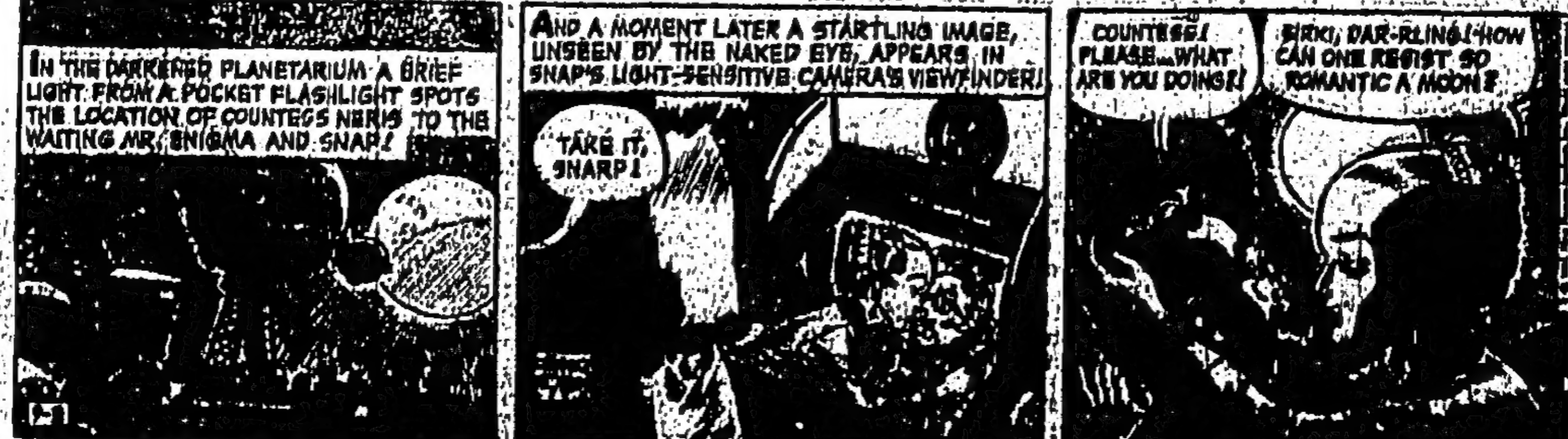
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

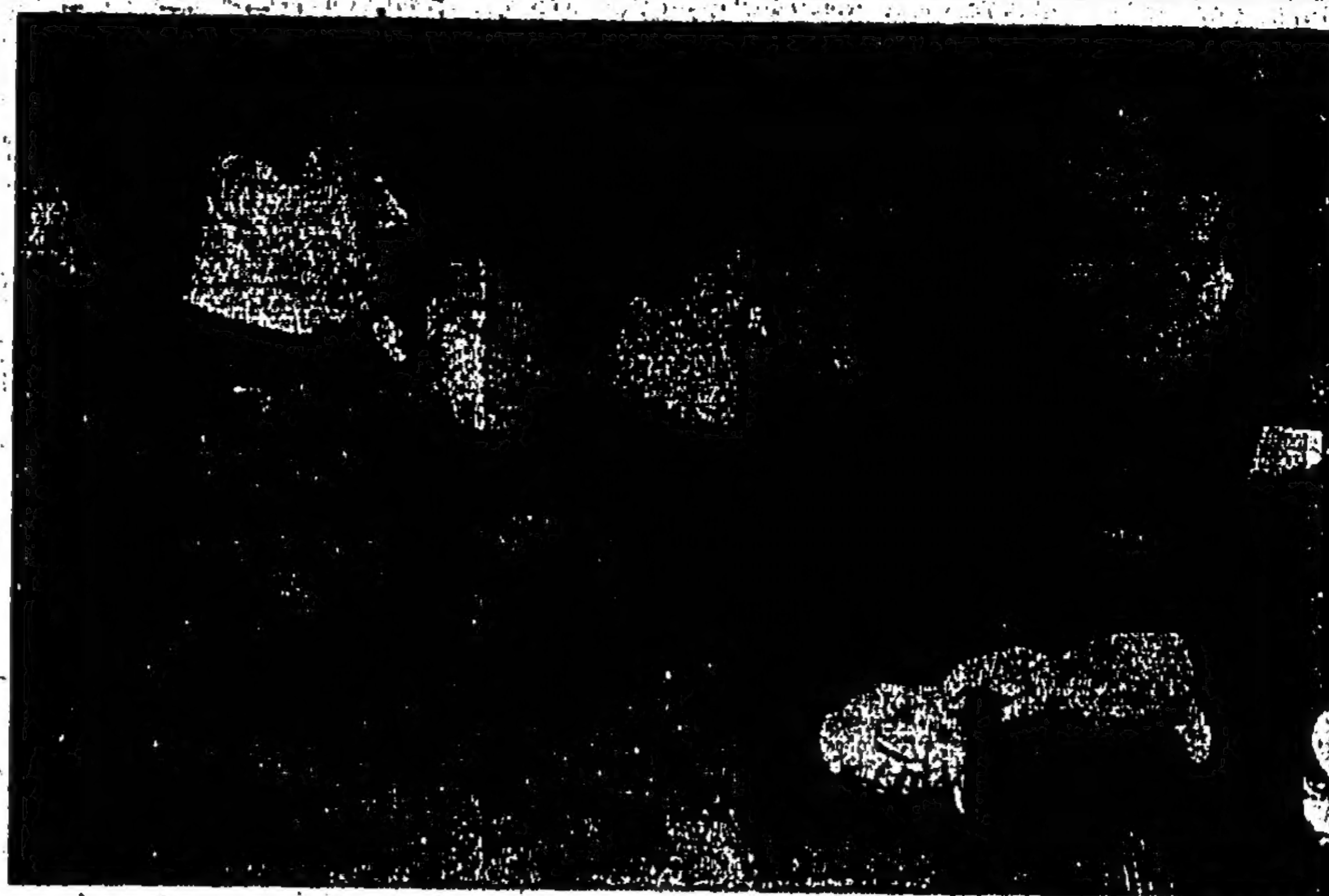


JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



Circus Folk Give Aid



The Lord Mayor of London, Sir Cullum Welch, is pictured at Bertram Mills' Circus, Olympia, receiving donations for the Hungarian Relief Fund from Hungarian refugees employed at the circus. They gave part of their wages to help their less fortunate brethren.—Express Photo.

Rebels Attack Two Algerian Towns

Algiers, Jan. 7.

Algerian rebel commandos launched attacks inside two Algerian towns last night and this morning, killing an 80-year-old woman and wounding 10 persons.

Meanwhile, French troops inflicted losses on three rebel bands in clashes near Tablat, in the Algiers Department, and El Arrouch and Beni Lakdane, in the Constantine region.

A total of 26 rebels were captured. The rebels attacked a French patrol this morning in a populous district of Blida, in the Algiers. Counter-attacking French forces killed two rebels, while the commandos in their retreat killed the woman and wounded another person.

The Algiers-to-Oran train was derailed last night, following sabotage of the tracks. There were no casualties.—France-Press.

UN FORCE ADVANCE INTO SINAI

El Ballah, Egypt, Jan. 7.

A combined Danish-Norwegian battalion of the United Nations emergency force is advancing into the Sinai Peninsula east of Suez following the withdrawal of Israeli forces, a UNEF spokesman said today.

The Danes and Norwegians, advancing along the road from Suez to El Ballah, are now approaching Bir el Hassana and El Nekhi, the spokesman added. Yugoslav troops, currently some 100 kilometres east of the Suez Canal on the Northern road into Sinai, are now moving up from El Mazar toward El Arish, the spokesman said. Meanwhile an Indian battalion is moving along the Gulf of Suez beyond Ras el Sudr toward El Tor, he said.

The spokesman said Israeli troops had advised that the roads were passable and no Israeli minefields had been laid in the area of the Israeli withdrawal.—United Press.

EXPENSIVE ISLAND

Rio de Janeiro, Jan. 7.

Brazil's conditions for ceding the small island of Fernando Noronha to the United States as a guided missiles control base would include an economic development programme requiring the investment of \$500,000,000 in Brazil for the construction of ports, railroads, roads and power plants, the daily newspaper Ultima Hora reported today.

Brazil would also demand the modernisation of her armed forces, the paper said, stressing, however, that the economic programme had priority.—France-Press.

The Lord Mayor of London, Sir Cullum Welch, is pictured at Bertram Mills' Circus, Olympia, receiving donations for the Hungarian Relief Fund from Hungarian refugees employed at the circus. They gave part of their wages to help their less fortunate brethren.—Express Photo.

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Brazil would also demand the modernisation of her armed forces, the paper said, stressing, however, that the economic programme had priority.—France-Press.

The Lord Mayor of London, Sir Cullum Welch, is pictured at Bertram Mills' Circus, Olympia, receiving donations for the Hungarian Relief Fund from Hungarian refugees employed at the circus. They gave part of their wages to help their less fortunate brethren.—Express Photo.

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WALL STREET FACES UNCERTAINTIES

Alden Inc. Acy.	\$ 174	Southern National Gas	30
Allied Chemicals	1951	Steep Rock (Toronto) Co.	21
Allied Mills, Inc.	34	Standard Oil Co.	10
Allied Chemicals	34	Standard Oil of Cal.	10
American Airline	231	Standard Oil of Ind.	10
American Cable & Radio	5	Standard Oil of Ky.	10
American Cyanamide Co.	77	Stinky Van Camp	10
Amor. & Forge. Power	30	Stuebel-Krackard Corp.	40
Armstrong	271	Swift Co.	10
American Metal	271	Texas Co.	61
American Smelting	170	Time Water Assn. Oil	31
American Steel	754	Union Country Farm	11
American Tob. "B"	754	Union Carbide	11
Anaconda Copper	56	Union Pacific Railway	31
Armour	101	U.S. Army	30
Atlas Steel	131	U.S. Foli "B"	30
Atlas Copper	101	U.S. Gypsum	56
Atlas Copper Mining	101	U.S. Lumber	30
Baltimore & Ohio	47	U.S. Rubber	30
Bendix Aviation Corp.	139	U.S. Smelting	56
Bendix Corp.	139	U.S. Steel	30
Bethlehem Steel	190	Warner Bros.	22
Boeing Airplane	97	Westinghouse Electric	40
Boeing Co.	97	Westinghouse Paper	40
		Woolworth	40
		—United Press	

OVER 870 BRANCHES in Canada, West Indies, Central and South America. Offices in London, New York and Paris.

tion, 5 Crossing, 6 Atlantic,
Sails, 8 Avon, 9 Canada,
Ocean, 11 Waves, 12 Bristol
13 Discovered, 14 Pithom,
Sebastian Cabot (Fame)

Export-Import Bank credit of \$5,000 million. 12.20/4-12.20/4
—United Press

Burmese notes (per £1)	18
Indonesian notes (per £1)	19
Indonesian Rupiah (per 100)	17
Siam Loei (per 100)	21
Singapore (Straits)	2
